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EDITORIAL

All that we leave behind, both as a symbol of what we have given and a record of what we have gained, is this our school annual. Perhaps what we have given and what we have gained should be equal. The responsibility to make them so lies with us. We feel that at this stage equality is impossible; we can only acknowledge the fact that we have absorbed something which will always remain a part of each of us. If we cannot return something equal in value, we can only make our gratitude felt. We sing it sometimes at hockey matches: "We love you Norfolk, oh yes we do." But then on how many other occasions does each of us actually think about what Norfolk is giving us? It is only when we realize that it is our turn to contribute that we begin to consider just how much we owe our school.

The magazine itself is not actually a purely original contribution. Only the literary section and the art have been created specially by some of us to represent Norfolk in public. Yet each record of an event during the school year is an account of our effort, be it conscious or otherwise, to give something back. Our magazine should be a product of the school as a whole, yet we of the Magazine Committee hope that this year we have succeeded in making a special effort which will remain as a lasting contribution.

Perhaps if we now repeat the hockey-game song, our sincerity will be obvious. We hope that we have proved that "We love you Norfolk, oh yes we do."



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Head Girl's Report

In this, the final few months of my school career at Norfolk, I find myself faced with the task of expressing my gratitude for the benefits I have received during the past twelve years. During this time I have seen the school double not only in size, but also in spirit and enthusiasm. I have experienced the finest education, made many long-lasting friendships, and now realize what makes a school.

You the students, with your ever-increasing loyalty in all facets of school life, are the basic and most necessary foundations. The first floor of the school is the education you receive — the fundamental “Three R’s” that will be the beginning of your never-ending education in life. The second floor is friendship and, here at Norfolk, you will form the most rewarding friendships. The roof of the building is the extra-curricular activities that give the school contact with the outside. In all areas you have given generously, of both time and effort, to always “Do Thy Best!”

During these past twelve years I have seen head mistresses change, and, Miss Scott, even though I have been here longer than you, I only wish I could have done as much for the school as you and all your staff.

To “those returning,” I envy you, for you still have before you more wonderful years here. I wish you good luck in all you do and I know you will strive to keep up the fine name of our school.

Margot Heisterman

Games Captain's Report

What is “sports”? To different people it is different things. To the professional player it is money; to the beginner it is challenge; to the spectator it is excited involvement; to the participant it is the sport itself. What is “sports” to Norfolk House?

It is an early morning hockey practice in the snow; it is that one extra round that will make all the difference; it is that goal in the last minute; it is rain on Bridgman Cup Day; it is sun on Bridgman Cup Day; it is the one basket, almost shot, and that will be shot next time; it is the thought of a new team uniform; it is showing up for a game even though there are two exams tomorrow; it is that one spectator cheering faithfully and making all the difference; it is a Gym Club Meeting on the day before the Drama Festival; it is the new tennis court; it is a tennis match in 0°; it is the Stool Ball team's first practice; it is one hundred juniors trying out for swimming; it is the thought of approaching Sports Day; it is “sudden-death”; it is a Games Captain's gratitude for all the help and support she has had; it is never-faltering pride in participation whether winning or losing; and finally it is fun. To Norfolk House “sports” is fun; it is enthusiasm and spirit.

Long may it last!

Allison Grant



MARGOT ANNE HEISTERMAN

1955 - 1967

Walsingham

You can muffle the drum, and you can loosen the strings of the lyre, but who shall command the skylark not to sing?

As this year's head girl, Margot has shown school spirit and leadership. She has participated with enthusiasm in a number of Norfolk activities: she has played on the first XI and her house hockey team; she is an active member of the U.N. club, and has served in the Library Committee's stalwart ranks. Last year she worked as co-editor of *Norfolk Lore*. Margo's majors include Math., Chemistry, English, French, and Biology. She plans to attend the University of Victoria for a Bachelor of Education with a Physical Education major; she also hopes to travel.



ALISON MARGARET GRANT

1959 - 1967

Caister

Sticks and stones will break my bones but the ski patrols make up for it.

Alison has been very much in evidence this year as Games Captain and a school prefect. She has also been active on the first XI and school badminton, tennis and basketball teams, and as a U.N. club member. Her majors include History, German, Biology, Math., and French. Alison plans to take her first year of university in Switzerland and then return to the University of Victoria to complete her B.A. Good luck!



ELIZABETH KATHERINE ANGUS

1964 - 1967

Walsingham

Keep smiling; it makes everyone else wonder what you've been up to.

Elizabeth has been active on her school swimming team and her house hockey team, and in the U.N. club. Her majors are Latin, French, and English. She plans to attend the University of Victoria in the fall.

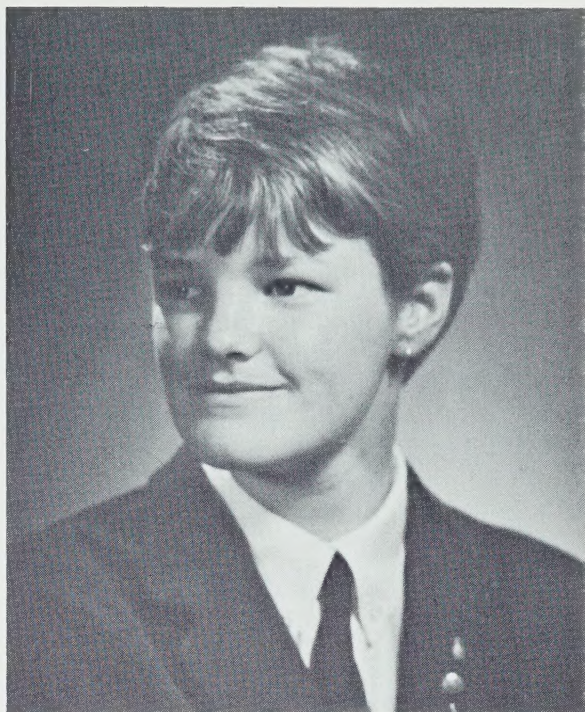
CATHERINE ELIZABETH ANGUS

1960 - 1967

Walsingham

I tried to stand up but I couldn't find my feet.

Katie has been particularly active in the athletic aspects of Norfolk. She has been a member of the first XI, and school tennis, badminton and swimming teams. Her majors are Geography, German, Literature, Biology, and French. Katie plans to attend a school in Switzerland next year, and then to work in Europe.



SUSAN JEAN BARR

1956 - 1967

Wymondham

A harmless thunderbolt.

Sue, who this year is captain of Wymondham, has also been active in the U.N. club, the first XI, track, tennis, and badminton. Her majors include Math., Biology, German, and French. Sue hopes to travel in Europe after a year at the University of Victoria.



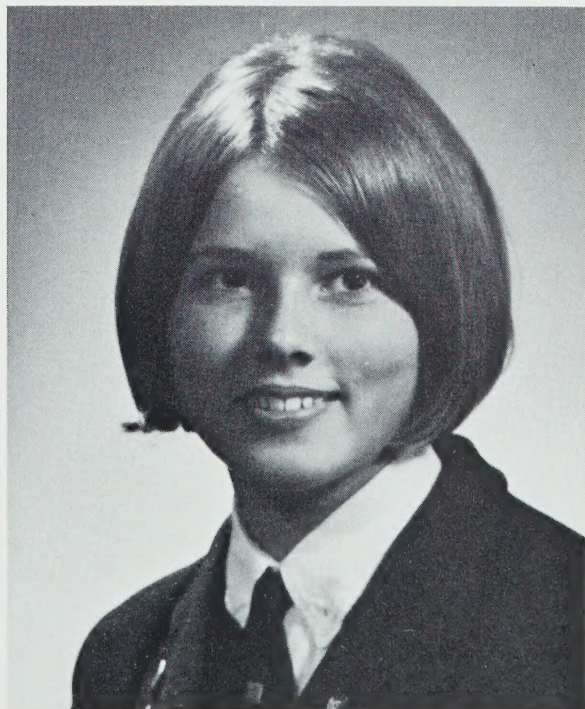
LYNDSAY GRACE BOYD

1960 - 1967

Wymondham

I know not whither, willy-nilly blowing.

Lyndsay has long been a member of the school swim team; she hopes to try out for track again this year. She is majoring in English, Biology, Geography, Art, German, and French; after a two-year course in conversational languages, she hopes to become an air hostess.





RUTH-MARIE BROADFOOT

1958 - 1967

Wymondham

*For thought is a bird of space,
That in a cage of words may unfold its wings
but cannot fly.*

Ruth is another member of Grade Twelve whose presence is appreciated because of her smile! She is majoring in English, Math., and French. Her only definite plans so far are to spend the summer in Europe.



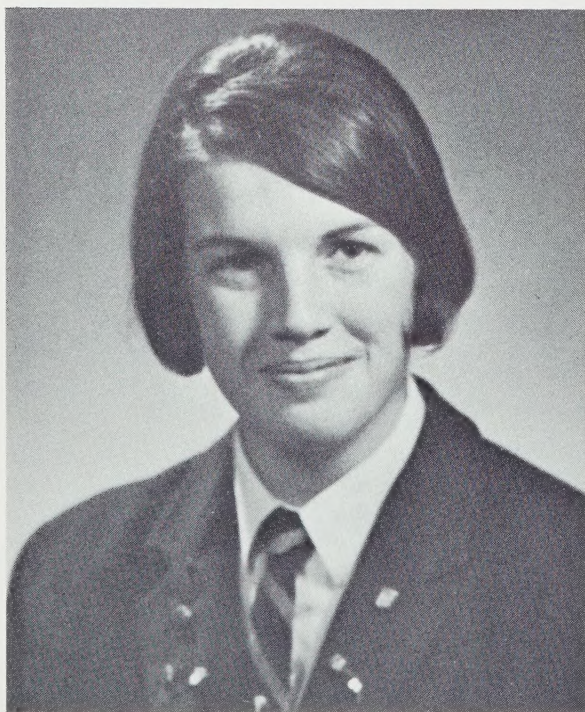
WILLA STEWART CAMPBELL

1964 - 1967

Dereham

*Vague and nebulous is the beginning of all
things, but not their end.*

Willa has participated in both the U.N. and Latin clubs this year; last year she assisted in the business aspects of the magazine. Her majors include History, English, French, and Latin. Although she intends to attend the University of Victoria for first year arts, her later plans have not yet materialized.



LINDA MAUREEN CARLSON

1961 - 1967

Caister

*Let today embrace the past with remembrance
and the future with longing.*

Linda has been a quiet but hard-working prefect. She has spread her interests through the Library Committee, the U.N. club, Senior Drama and the Senior Choir. After graduating with Biology, Math., and French as her majors, she plans to enter nurse's training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

CHERRYL REITA MORGAN DALZIEL

1965 - 1967

Walsingham

To know how to live is my calling and all my art.

Sherry, one of the last of the Norfolk boarders, has quietly contributed to the U.N. club and the school art department. Her majors are Art, Literature, Biology, History, and Geography. After taking a Fine Arts degree at the University of Victoria, Sherry plans to travel.



SHELLEY JANE DOMAN

1961 - 1967

Wymondham

What is the sun but a caster of shadows?

Shelley has served as a school prefect this year; she is also a member of the Library Committee. Her majors are Latin, English, History and Art; her plans include a degree in Fine Arts at the University of Victoria.



SHEELAH JEAN DUNN

1957 - 1967

Caister

Gaudeamus igitur iuvenes dum sumas.

Sheelah has been active in almost every aspect of school life: she is Captain of Caister and a school prefect, a member of the first XI, school track teams and house teams, and an enthusiastic U.N. club member. Her majors are Math., Latin, Physics, English, and Art; she plans to attend the University of Victoria for a year and then proceed to an eastern university.





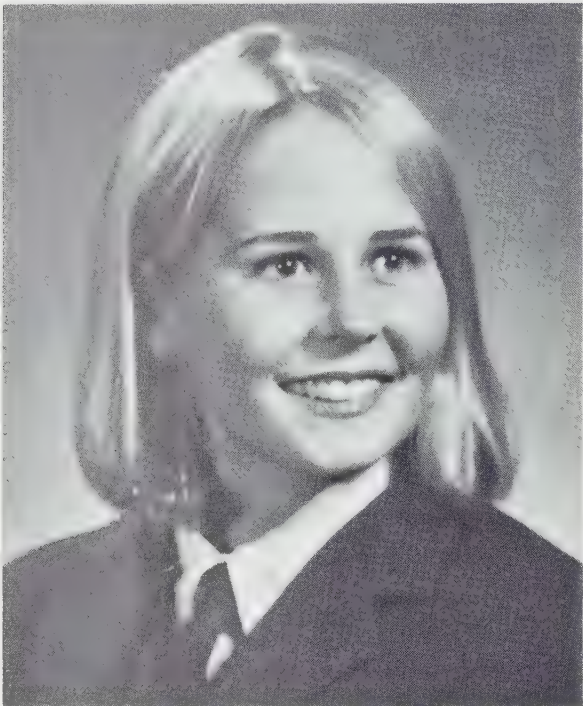
MARY PATRICIA ELLIS

1962 - 1967

Dereham

*The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.*

Mary, even though a quiet member of Norfolk House School, has contributed much just because of the fact that she smiles a lot! She is majoring in Physics, English, French, and Geography; her plans are as yet uncertain.



LAURIE ELIZABETH FEE

1957 - 1967

Wymondham

*God created the world, then rested;
God created man, then rested again;
God created Laurie,
And neither God nor man has rested since.*

Laurie has long been an enthusiastic member of the Norfolk swimming team; this year she has been captain. She has also participated in the U.N. club and has done volunteer work at Mt. St. Mary. She is majoring in English, Latin, and Biology. When she grows up Laurie is going to be a stewardess and to take hotel management at the University of Hawaii.



JILL LINDA HOLMS

1955 - 1967

Wymondham

Your friend is your needs answered.

Jill is a school prefect and a member of the U.N. club. She also sings in the senior choir. Her majors are English, Chemistry, Art and Math.; after a year at the University of Victoria she hopes to study medicine.

HILDEGARDE LAMBERTSON

1961 - 1967

Walsingham

A poem should not mean but be.

Hildegarde has been active this year as head of the Library Committee and as a member of the Drama club. She is majoring in French, German, History, and English. Her plans include university and social work.



CATHERINE JEAN LAWSON

1962 - 1967

Walsingham

The sun is my great friend.

Cathy has played on her house hockey team and contributed to both the U.N. club and the illustrious Latin club. History, English, Latin, and French are her majors. After first year at the University of Victoria, Cathy hopes either to become a social worker in Eastern Canada or to study for a Fine Arts degree.



ERICA VICTORIA GERMAINE LEAROYD

1956 - 1967

Walsingham

Faithful it began, faithful it remains.

Erica has been busy this year as a school prefect and captain of Walsingham. She has also played house hockey and tennis, and is a member of the U.N. club. Her majors are English, German, History, French, Geography, and Art. After a few years at the University of Victoria, Erica hopes to travel.





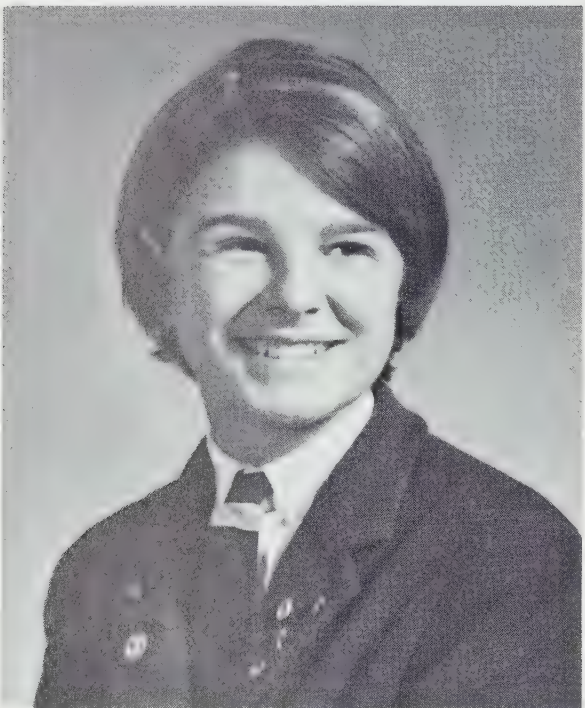
LESLEY ANN LEE

1961 - 1967

Caister

By blamelessness of life and heart.

Lesley has long been known throughout the school for her interest in art. She is also a member of the U.N. club. Her majors are French, German, Math., History and Art. She hopes to attend art school after a year at the University of Victoria, and eventually to become an interior decorator.



KIMBLE DORIA MILLS

1961 - 1967

Virtue is its own reward.

Kim has served ably as assistant choir captain; she has also been an active U.N. club member. Her majors are Math., English, German, and French. She plans to work in Israel this summer and then to go to a boarding school or to university. She hopes to eventually study nursing.



JUDITH ANN POOL

1963 - 1967

Wymondham

All men cheerfully obey where worthy men rule.

Judy, one of this year's school prefects, is an enthusiastic member of the senior choir; she is actually choir captain. Judy's majors are English, Math., German, French and Chemistry. Her plans are as yet undecided.

MARILYNN ELSPETH QUINN

1964 - 1967

Caister

It's better to be small and cast sunshine than to be tall and cast a shadow.

This year Marilyn has been busy as president of the U.N. club, manager of the basketball team, a member of the senior choir and a participant in house basketball. She is also a school prefect. Her majors include French, German, History, Geography, and English; she plans to attend the University of Victoria and eventually to travel in Europe and work in Paris.



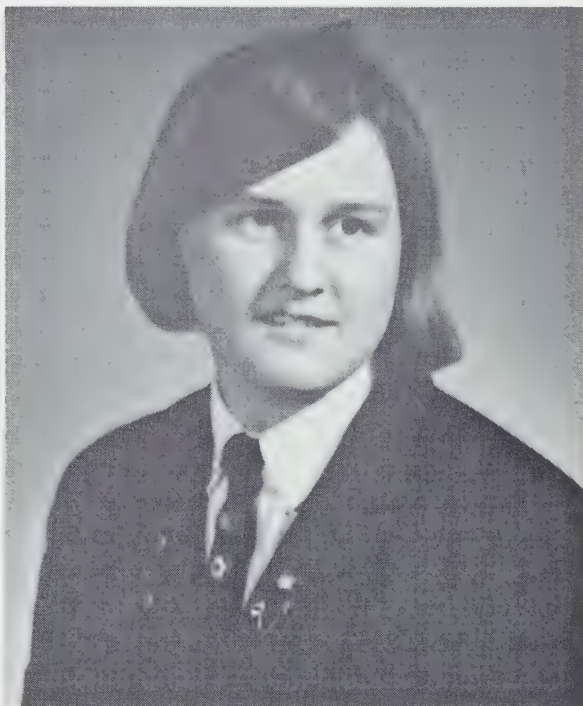
SARAH MARGARET GERALDINE
ROCHFORD

1959 - 1967

Walsingham

*When I was one,
I had just begun.*

Sally's school activities include the senior choir, the U.N. club, the Latin club and house hockey. This year she has also filled an indispensable office—she has been officially responsible for writing up the hymn number! She is majoring in English, French, Latin, German, and Art, and her plans include an arts course at the University of Victoria.



ILSE GERTRUD SARTORIUS

1961 - 1967

Walsingham

Fame and tranquility can never be bedfellows.

Ilse has served quietly and capably as co-head of the library and captain of the basketball team. She also sings in the senior choir and plays house basketball. She is majoring in French, Math., German, and Biology. She intends to travel and work abroad after attending the University of Victoria.





VIRGINIA ANNE SLAYTON

1964 - 1967

Dereham

Oh! "Darkly, deeply, beautifully blue"

As someone somewhere sings about the sky.

Ginny has been a member of both the school choir and the U.N. club. Her majors include English, Math., History, Geography, and French. Her first ambition is to attend university.



NAOMI ALEXANDERA STEVENS

1961 - 1967

Dereham

If you have seen love

But for a moment

Rejoice — for in that moment

You have seen eternity.

This year Naomi has been Dereham's able captain. She has also been active in the U.N. club and as a member of the second XI, her house hockey team, and the school swim team. Naomi's majors are Geography, English, German, and Art. After one year at the University of Victoria she plans to go to art school in Toronto.



MARY ELIZABETH TANNER

1961 - 1967

Walsingham

God be at mine end, and at my departing.

Elizabeth, a school prefect, is the Grade Twelve social service representative — a trying task! She has played on this year's school basketball team. Her majors include Geography, English and French; after first-year University of Victoria, she hopes to study interior decorating.

MICHÈLE TROTTIER

1955 - 1967

Caister

Friends, Roman, Countrymen, lend me your ears—look who's graduating after all these years.

Michèle has served as this year's president of the Social Service Club; she has also been occupied with house hockey, track and tennis, basketball, the first XI, and the U.N. club. She is majoring in Biology, History, French, and English; her plans include first year University of Victoria and then nurse's training at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.



ANNE LOUISE WINCH

1965 - 1967

Wymondham

Grasp at the shadow and lose the substance.

Anne's majors include Physics, Math., Chemistry, and French. Her plans, she says, are to pass her final exams, to burn herself crisp on the French Riviera in the summer, and to enter the University of Victoria in the fall.



PATRICIA ZEAMER

1963 - 1967

Caister

Happy is he who has been able to learn the causes of things.

Pat has been a member of the U.N. and Latin clubs; she is also an active pianist. She is majoring in Latin, French, English, Math., and Geography, and intends to work for her B.A. at the University of Victoria. A possible goal is the diplomatic corps.



Closing Prize List, 1966

FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

Grade 1	Julie Adams
Grade 2	Penelope Murray
Grade 3	Alison Paine
Grade 4	Margaret Ransford
Grade 5	Jane Edwards
Grade 6	Alison Henry
Grade 7	Kippy Hill-Tout
Grade 8-L	Gail Stirling
Grade 8-W	Kathleen Gibson
Grade 9-S	Katherine Farris
Grade 9-Z	Jill Brock
Grade 10-F	Marilyn Perks
Grade 10-L	Leslie Horne
Grade 11	Alison Grant
Grade 12	Sheila Grigg

SPECIAL PRIZES

Social Studies Grade 6	Penny Chapman
Science Grade 7	Jane Elworthy
Sewing Grade 7	Mary Gardiner
Junior Scripture	Kippy Hill-Tout
French Scrapbook Grade 8	Ann Edwards
Best Literary Entry in School Magazine:	
Senior	Jane Ritchie
Junior	Janet Andreae
Art:	
Junior	Kathleen Gibson
Senior	Chris Andreae
Prize for French, presented by the Government of France:	
Grade 12	Penny Davis
Grade 11	Elizabeth Angus
English	Jane Ritchie
Latin	Dallas McLean
German	Ilse Sartorius
Mathematics	Sheila Grigg
Geography	Elissa McMurtie
History	Dallas McLean
Scripture (In Memory of the Right Reverend George Bell, Bishop of Chichester)	Leslie Horne
The Dr. Trottier Memorial Prize for Science	Sheila Grigg

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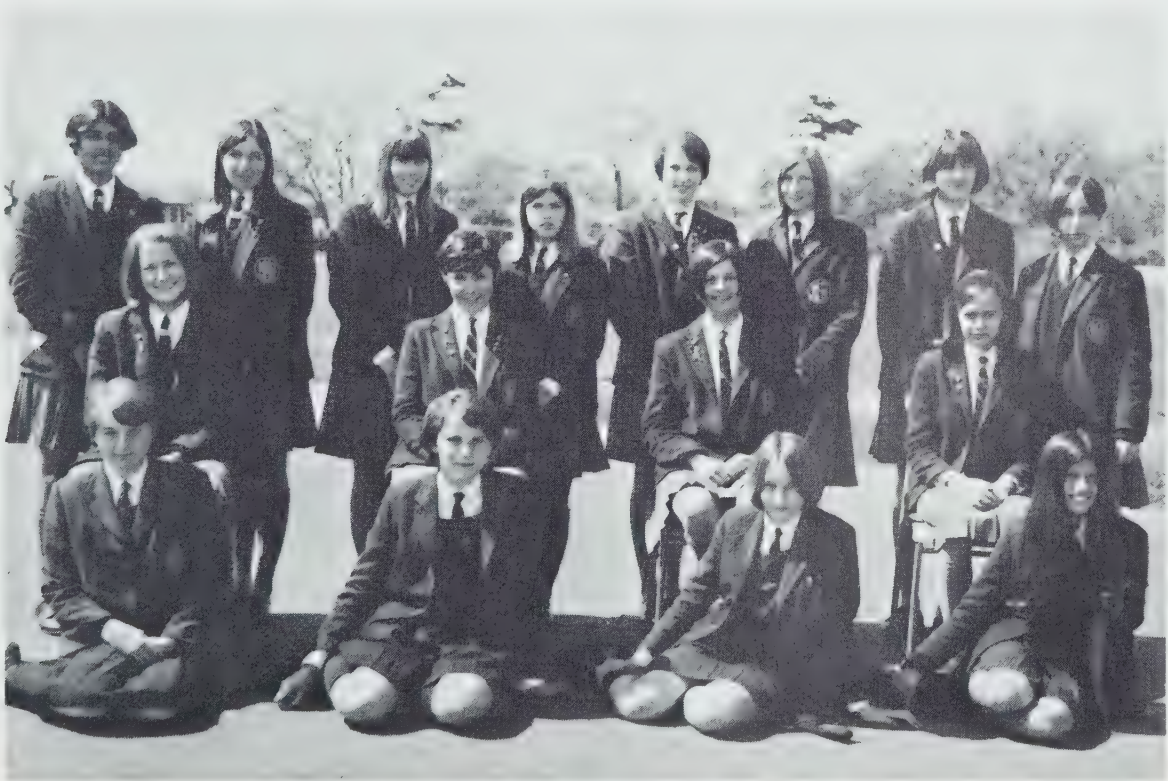
Badminton Singles	Theodora Booker
Senior Championship Tennis Singles	Theodora Booker
Intermediate Tennis Singles	Jill Brock
Senior Tennis Doubles	Janice Melville, Diana Houston
Junior Tennis Doubles	Debbie Todd, Sherry Stapells
House Singing	Wymondham
The Davis Cup for Inter-House Debating (Tied).....	Walsingham and Caister
House Gymnastics	Caister
The Pooley Cup for Academic Honours	Walsingham
The Cock House Cup for Total Points	Dereham
Old Girls' Public Speaking Competition:	
Shield for Senior Winner	Penny Davis
Book Prize for Intermediate Winner	Tibby Mason-Hurley
"The Grads of 1963"	Ann Poulton
Participation in all parts of School Life by vote of the Grads:	
The Charles Heisterman Cup for outstanding progress in the Senior School	Shelley Dorman

The Burridge Cup for Merit Pam Brock and Margo Wade
 The Young Cup for Academic Work
 and Athletics Elissa McMurtie
 The Hammond Cup for Merit Penny Davis
 The Overman Award Capt. of Games Kathleen Henderson

Graduation Dance, 1966

The evening of June 30, 1966 will be long remembered by all who attended the annual “grad” dance, which was held in the gracious surroundings of the Victoria Golf Club. The grads appeared completely transformed in their long formal dresses — perhaps as radical a change from uniform as possible! The Broomtown Band provided rousing music with a lively beat, and, at 11 o’clock, with hearty appetites, we filed into the dining room for a delicious cold buffet dinner.

At one o’clock the home waltz ended a really successful evening, and we all wished the graduating class much luck in the future.



HOUSE OFFICERS

DEREHAM	CAISTER	WYMONDHAM	WALSINGHAM
Virginia Rogers	Elizabeth Grant	Madeleine Groos	Mary Bigelow
Kathy Maddock	Kathy Quinn	Laura Cameron	Etelka Murdoch
Naomi Stevens (capt.)	Sheelah Dunn (capt.)	Susan Barr (capt.)	Erica Learoyd (capt.)
Catherine Duffield	Mary Gardiner	Daphne Longridge	Janet Andreae





SPORTS

Eye Witness Report of the First(?) International Hockey Match Between the Norfolk House School First Eleven and the Fathers

This game was a revelation insofar as it was surprising enough to find fifteen fathers who were of sufficiently fit calibre and not sufficiently exhausted by their daughters, to be able to turn up on the hockey field.

It was a motley crowd that appeared. One was torn between the heavy protective gear of the legal representative in goal, to the heavyweight representative at right back, and the tall long-legged right half. These two were opposing their own daughters, and so we felt that that side was adequately covered.

For the rest of the match it was one of cut and thrust, mostly cutting on the part of the fathers, and pushing and thrusting on the part of the daughters, and the end result of a 2-1 win to the daughters was probably justifiable, since at any time youth in hockey overcomes craftiness and age.

The fathers employed somewhat underhand tactics in that they had a fifth columnist in the form of Dr. North playing supposedly on the School side. She (he) was soon spotted and from then onwards the game went into full swing. It was fascinating to see the terrific speed that Mr. Angus got up when pursuing his daughter down the wing with fierce bellows and blood-

curdling cries; he managed to put her off her stroke so often that he could get the ball away from her. Susan Barr was obviously overshadowed by her father who looked on many occasions as if he were going to stamp her into the ground with his long healthy stride.

Mr. Featherstone was a stalwart in defence, and Drs. Penn and Houston worked valiantly as well as did all the rest of the side, many of whom looked as if they were verging on the point of collapse, and had to be drawn off the field for rest while replacements were sent out. In all, the 2-1 score was probably correct insofar as the fathers felt that they had both umpires against them, these being women. It is hoped that this first hockey game will be repeated by younger and healthier types during the subsequent years, and it might become an annual fixture to which we can all look forward.

The saving grace was the Victoria City Ambulance which was kind enough to turn up at half time to pick up the wounded. The enthusiasm was a very pleasant feature of the match, and both the girls and the fathers, and of course the onlookers, have to be congratulated on an enjoyable time.

P.S.: It must be remembered that with the legal brain in goal, hanging onto the ball, he was quite prepared for many and varied arguments as to why he should be allowed to do this, but the umpires ruled against him, and in the bully off, the end result was never in doubt.

Crofton Track Meet, 1966

On Friday, June 4, 1966 the N.H.S. and S.M.S. track teams left for the annual Crofton House track meet. Saturday morning, very dull and dreary, started cheerfully as a number of our team members succeeded in reaching the finals. By the end of the day, Norfolk had reached 2nd place.

We placed in the following finals:

Open Hurdles	3rd, A. Pierce
60-yards, Junior	2nd, N. Russell
60-yards, Intermediate	1st (tied), L. Cameron
220-yards, Open	4th, E. Lax
100-yards, Junior	4th, J. Boyd
100-yards, Intermediate	3rd, L. Cameron
	4th, A. Pierce
High Jump, Junior	3rd, J. Boyd
High Jump, Intermediate	4th, R. Harrington
High Jump, Senior	2nd, K. Henderson
Broad Jump, Junior	2nd, N. Russell
Broad Jump, Intermediate	1st, J. Dyer
Softball, Junior	1st, B. Berge
Softball, Senior	3rd, K. Gladwell
Junior Relay	3rd, P. Allen,
	J. Boyd, N. Russell, G. Stirling
Intermediate Relay	3rd

The final scores showed that Crofton stood first with 180 points, Norfolk second with 148 points, and York House third with 132 points. The team deserves our hearty congratulations!

Sports Day, 1966

With the addition of a fourth house — Dereham — the outcome of Sports Day was even more unpredictable than usual. The enthusiastic struggle for points resulted in an extremely exciting day. Despite an untimely “down-pour” the events were over all too soon and many of last year’s records had been broken.

The results were as follows:

Grade 1 — 25-yard Dash	Anne Wallis
5-, 6-year old Sack Race	Briony Penn
6-, 7-, 8-year old 80-yard Dash	Walsingham
7-, 8-year old Catch-the-Train	Dereham
5-, 6-year old Wheelbarrow	J. Worrall, Y. Bass
Junior 80-yards	D. Bedford
Junior High Jump	C. Thompson
Junior Broad Jump	H. Groos
Junior Potato and Spoon	Walsingham
Junior Three-legged	H. Dunbar, E. Hammersly
Junior Relay	Wymondham
Intermediate Sack Race	L. Cameron
Intermediate Book Race	J. Brock
Intermediate Thread-the-Needle Race	B. Berge, A. Pierce
Intermediate Broad Jump	N. Russell
Intermediate High Jump	N. Russell
Intermediate Obstacle Race	Caister
Intermediate 100-yards	A. Pierce
Intermediate Relay	Wymondham
Junior-Senior Race	A. Pierce, S. Miller
Senior Three-legged	A. Grant, S. Dunn
Senior Sack Race	Caister
Senior 100-yards	K. Henderson
Senior High Jump	K. Henderson
Senior Broad Jump	T. Booker
Senior 80-yard Hurdles	S. Barr
Senior Relay	Walsingham

The total points gained were:

Wymondham	112
Caister	75
Walsingham	72
Dereham	60



B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Elizabeth Grant, Elizabeth Lax, Susan Barr, Sheelah Dunn, Barbara Harris, Margo Heisterman.

Front Row: Katie Angus, Virginia Rogers, Alison Grant, Diana Houston, Laura Cameron.



ACTION DURING BRIDGMAN CUP PLAY

B.C. Inter-High School Field Hockey Federation Tournament

At nine o'clock on November 25 teams from all over B.C. gathered for the third annual field hockey tournament. It was held on the campus of the University of Victoria. There were sixteen teams in all. Our first game was against Crofton House. We won 3-0. With this encouraging beginning we went on to win our two other games:

John Oliver vs. N.H.S. won 1-0
Kelowna vs. N.H.S. won 2-1

Following Friday's games there were clinics at which we learnt new skills.

Since we had placed first in our section on Saturday, we went on to play Esquimalt in the quarter finals. We won 1-0. This put us in the semi-finals against Cowichan. The score in this game was 1-0 for N.H.S. We had reached the finals. Now we were faced with David Thompson Senior Secondary School — the number one team in Vancouver. After a long, hard-fought match we came out the winners 2-0.

That night there was a delicious banquet held at the Strathcona Hotel at which awards were presented.

The whole team would like to thank Miss Price for her wonderful coaching and encouragement throughout the term.

The Senior Bridgman Cup

This year both Norfolk's first and second elevens entered the Bridgman. It was held on November 12 at Lansdowne Junior High School. Sixteen teams competed. The games began at 10:30. The results of the playoffs in division number 1, in which both Norfolk teams played, were:

N.H.S. 1 vs. Esquimalt, won 2-0
N.H.S. 1 vs. N.H.S. 2, won 3-0
N.H.S. 1 vs. Lansdowne, won 3-0
N.H.S. 2 vs. Esquimalt, lost 1-0
N.H.S. 2 vs. Lansdowne, tie 0-0

Our first eleven reached the semi-finals to be faced with last year's winners of the cup — Queen Margaret's School. The team fought hard and when the final whistle blew there was no score on either side. Q.M.S., however, won on corners so went on to the finals, to play Oak Bay. The score of this game was 1-0 for Q.M.S.

After this bad luck in the semi-finals we became even more determined to win the B.C. Field Hockey Tournament.



SECOND XI SENIOR

Back Row, left to right: Ann Poulton, Kathy Maddock, Holly Harper, Elizabeth Lax, Elizabeth Webb, Gill Boyd.

Front Row: Kathy Quinn, Janice Melville, Michèle Trottier, Naomi Stevens, Susan Johnston.



FIRST XI JUNIOR

Back Row, left to right: Sarah Angus, Rosalind Napier, Nancy Russell, Robin Dunbar, Gail Stirling, Susan Row.

Front Row: Robin Spicer, Frances Theriot, Gill Boyd, Ann Poulton, Eileen Buchanan.

The Junior Bridgman Cup

This year the Junior Bridgman was held on March 11. Eight teams participated — Crofton, Qualicum, Westerham, Norfolk, Queen Margaret's, St. Margaret's, Strathcona, and Lansdowne. Having won our sectional games we went on to meet Q.M.S. in the finals. This game resulted in a scoreless tie. Thus, N.H.S. and Q.M.S. together hold the Junior Bridgman Cup this year.

Our team would never have reached this position without the coaching and support of Miss Price and Games Captain, Alison Grant. We would also like to extend our thanks to the members of the senior first eleven, who gave us very useful practice.

First Eleven Hockey, 1966-67

ALISON GRANT — Alison's enthusiasm as captain of her team resulted in eleven players combining to make a winning team. Her play on field is of a good high standard but with more practice her accuracy at shooting could improve.

SUSAN BARR — Sue combines her speed and hard accurate shooting and passing to make her a strong attacking forward on the team.

LAURA CAMERON — Laura was always a strong link as centre forward and is to be congratulated on her excellent scoring and distribution of the ball.

VIRGINIA ROGERS — Virginia proved herself a great asset to the team through her determination and continual attacks on goal, many of which resulted in a score.

KATIE ANGUS — Katie's speed, accuracy of passing and unselfish play led to many a goal being scored. She should attempt to add more variety of attacking moves to her game.

ELIZABETH GRANT — Elizabeth's speed and tackling ability make her a valuable half on the team. She must not let her enthusiasm lead her to doing other people's work.

PATTIE MCAFFEE — Pattie learned and put into practice all she was taught, and throughout all the matches never failed to give her best. Her hockey improved with every game and I hope it will continue to do so.

DIANA HOUSTON — Diana's interception and hard hitting were superb at all times but to these qualities must be added speed and correct positioning for covering the other defence.

SHEELAH DUNN — Sheelah has a thorough knowledge of her position and is to be commended on putting it so effectively into practice at all times. Because of this she proved one of the most valuable members of her team.

BARBARA HARRIS — Barbie's play and positioning improved considerably this season and her determination helped make up for her lack of judgment which was apparent at times when tackling.

MARGOT HEISTERMAN — The confidence the team had in Margot's excellent judgment in goal enabled them to play either an attacking or a defensive game.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Ellen Dowell, Hilary Groos, Frances Taylor, Suzanne Baker, Leslie Ker, Gillian Regehr, Patricia Jamison.
Front Row: Susan Macdonnell, Linda Bapty, Laura Fee (Captain), Laura Cameron, Lorelee Sealy.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row, left to right: Marilyn Quinn (manager), Virginia Rogers, Elizabeth Tanner, Margaret Bigelow, Karin Sartorius, Elizabeth Lax, Laura Cameron.
Front Row: Susan Johnston, Alison Grant, Ilse Sartorius (captain), Jill Brock, Elizabeth Webb.

Inter-Secondary School Swim Meet

Unfortunately this year the Little Bridgman was on the same day as the Swim Meet. Although our Juniors worked hard and earned a place in almost every event, our team was not large enough to win the Pendray Perpetual Trophy for a second year. Thanks go to the few supporters and we will hope for better luck next year.

Basketball Round Robin

This year the Basketball Round Robin was hosted by Crofton House in Vancouver. The team left at 1:30 p.m., Friday, February 10 for this important event. The matches were to be played at St. George's. The competing teams were Crofton House, York House, Queen's Hall, St. Margaret's, Norfolk House, and this year Strathcona Lodge joined us.

We arrived in plenty of time to get changed and meet the other teams.

Norfolk House and Queen's Hall were the first to play that night. Norfolk House were victors 36-11. After the other matches were played, excited and enthusiastic, we all returned to our hotel and tried to get some sleep for we had two matches the following day.

The next morning we played our second game against Strathcona Lodge and lost 28-22. The final games were played at St. George's after a delicious lunch at Crofton House. Norfolk House played an exciting game against Crofton House — the score was 23-21 in favour of Norfolk House.

The day ended with St. Margaret's the winners; Norfolk House ranked third out of the six schools in the competition.

The team played with great enthusiasm throughout the whole tournament. Their success was certainly the result of long hard hours of practice under the wise supervision of Mrs. Watton. The team thanks Marilyn Quinn, their manager, for sticking by them and keeping up their spirits.

This was a most enjoyable weekend and will be remembered for some time.

Basketball colours were given to Ilse Sartorius (team captain), Virginia Rogers, and Sue Johnston.

Basketball, 1966-67

ILSE SARTORIUS — Was a steady captain of the team whose eye for the basket seldom failed. Ilse earned her colours.

SUE JOHNSTON — Also won her basketball colours. Sue was consistently good and played with maturity and calculated skill at the Round Robin.

VIRGINIA ROGERS — Play has progressed enormously this season, setting an example to the team with her determined play. Virginia also won her colours.

ELIZABETH TANNER — Made up for her lack of speed by providing consistent and reliable passing.

KAREN SARTORIUS — Initiated fast attacking moves and often scored. Experience will make Karen a top flight player.



BADMINTON TEAM

*Back Row, left to right: Jill Brock, Katie Angus, Alison Grant, Susan Barr.
Front Row: Jean McIlree, Gill Boyd, Janice Melville.*



TENNIS TEAM

*Back Row, left to right: Frances Theriot, Sarah Angus, Louise Straith, Robin Dunbar,
Brenda Cunningham, Gill Boyd, Ann Poulton.
Front Row: Susan Barr, Jean McIlree, Janice Melville, Diana Houston, Katie Angus,
Alison Grant.*

ELIZABETH LAX — Maintained a high standard of defence. Her speed and drive were an asset.

ALISON GRANT — Enthusiasm and speed were Alison’s best contribution.

JILL BROCK — Developed excellent guarding tactics.

LAURA CAMERON — Good foot work and accurate passing made Laura a valuable team player.

ELIZABETH WEBB — Showed ability to learn and improve her game.

MARGARET BIGELOW — Steady improvement throughout the season — a very worthy team member.

MARILYNN QUINN — This year’s team manager did an excellent job of looking after all the team’s needs: scoring, uniforms and balls, and was always available as a substitute when the need arose.

COACH’S MEMO: This year’s team had the opportunity of playing the public High Schools — this was possible because our rules are now similar to boys’ rules; this experience was invaluable and our presentation at the Round Robin showed calculated maturity. We also beat Crofton again. Keep up the good work!

D. E. Watton

Independent Schools’ Badminton Tournament

Despite the fact that the U.N. Model Assembly involved several important members of the Badminton team, an enthusiastic team was found and they did very well in the tournament up at Strathcona on January 21. The six schools competing were Norfolk House, Crofton House, York House, St. Margaret’s, Strathcona and Queen Margaret’s.

The results were:

DOUBLES

N.H.S. 1 vs.	S.M.S. 1, lost	N.H.S. 2 vs.	S.M.S. 2, won
	C.H.S. 1, won		C.H.S. 2, lost
	Q.M.S. 1, won		Q.M.S. 2, lost
	S.L.S. 1, won		S.L.S. 2, lost
	Y.H.S. 1, won		Y.H.S. 2, lost
	S.M.S. 2, won		S.M.S. 1, lost
	C.H.S. 2, won		C.H.S. 1, lost
	Q.M.S. 2, won		Q.M.S. 1, lost
	S.L.S. 2, won		S.L.S. 1, lost
	Y.H.S. 2, won		Y.H.S. 1, lost

SINGLES

N.H.S. vs.	S.M.S. 2, won
	C.H.S., won
	Q.M.S., won
	S.L.S., won
	Y.H.S., won

The final standings were:

York House	30
Strathcona	26
Norfolk House	24
Crofton House	24
St. Margaret’s	6
Queen Margaret’s	1

Forming a joint team with University School, our regular team placed third in the Inter-High Badminton Tournament.

Overman Trophy Matches

HOCKEY

The two matches were played in the first term. In both hard fought games our team won. The first score was 4-0 and the second 1-0.

BASKETBALL

These two games were played in February at St. Mary's Hall. They were close and exciting games though the winner of both was St. Margaret's. The scores were 28-21 and 31-25.

TENNIS 1966

Norfolk House won this section of last year's matches, enabling us to keep the trophy for another year.

House Matches

SENIOR HOCKEY

Caister vs. Dereham	1-0
Caister vs. Wymondham	0-0
Caister vs. Walsingham	3-0
Wymondham vs. Dereham	1-0
Wymondham vs. Walsingham	3-0
Walsingham vs. Dereham	1-0
Caister and Wymondham jointly won the Senior House Hockey.	

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Dereham vs. Caister	0-1
Wymondham vs. Walsingham	0-1
Caister vs. Walsingham	0-2
Walsingham won the Junior Hockey.	

BASKETBALL

Dereham vs. Caister	15- 3
Caister vs. Wymondham	5-10
Caister vs. Walsingham	4-24
Wymondham vs. Walsingham	15-11
Wymondham vs. Dereham	10- 4
Walsingham vs. Dereham	19-10
Wymondham won the House Basketball.	

TENNIS 1966

<i>Doubles</i> — D. Houston and J. Melville	Dereham
<i>Singles</i> — T. Booker	Dereham

House Gym Competition

In previous years the Gym Competitions between the houses have been carried out dutifully by the participants. This year, however, an outside judge was invited, causing everyone to work and plan with great excitement.

The House standings were Dereham first, Caister second, Wymondham third and Walsingham fourth.

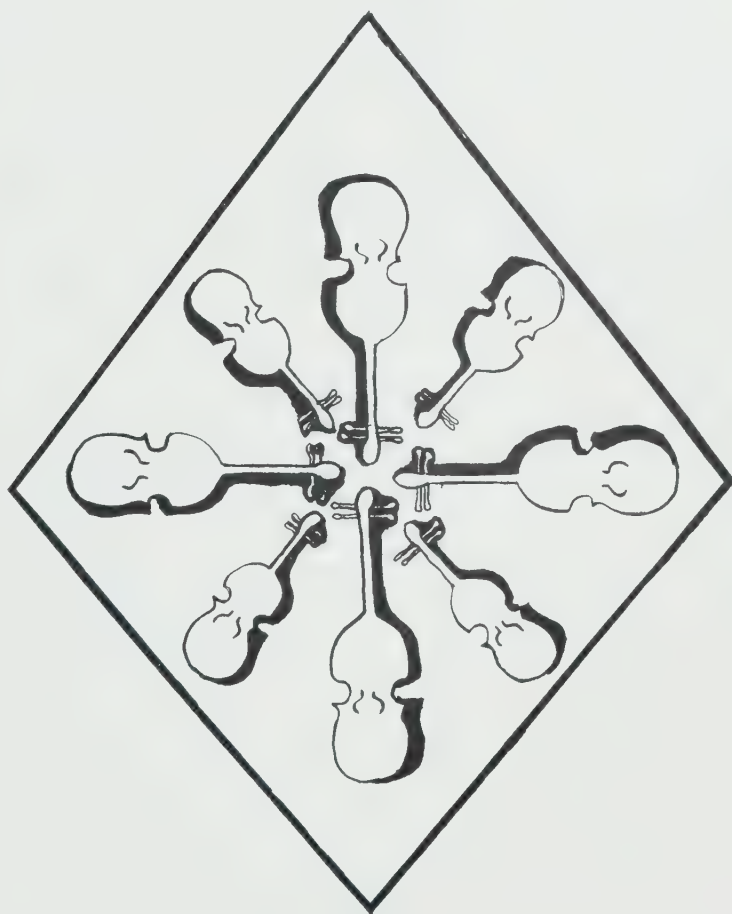
AWARDS

Highest Score — Virginia Rogers

Runner-Up — Pattie McAfee

Best Style — Jill Boyd

There were many other winners who contributed house points and our congratulations go to them also. Special thanks to Miss Price for supervising and catching in the competition, and to Mrs. Joan Horsefield who, in giving her time and excellent judging, was a great asset to the competition. We would also like to thank Mrs. Watton for organizing the competition to which everyone looks forward so much.





LITERARY

Human Freedom and Joy AND Responsibility

We, who live in a free country and under a democratic system, are sometimes apt to forget how our ancestors fought and strove for the freedom we enjoy today. Consequently, there is a small minority of people in this country who ridicule traditions, laws and institutions and it is this small minority who, if they achieved power, would destroy the very freedom which they are so glibly preaching.

In the days of the cavemen — ancestors who can hardly be called “civilized” — there was a lack of order, traditions and institutions. As man has progressed over the centuries he has built up these civilizing forces but, if given too much freedom, he will become morally lazy and bring about his downfall, as happened with the Romans.

Responsibility must be coupled with freedom and joy. Without freedom there is no joy, but without responsibility there is no freedom, only anarchy. If we all ignored social conventions and did as we wished in the pursuit of so-called “self-development,” everything that man has striven for over the ages would be destroyed.

A university cannot be run without order and discipline. A home cannot be run without budgeting and careful thought. A country cannot be run without a stable, organized system or government. With responsibility come freedom and joy. Without it come chaos, anarchy and human degradation.

Elizabeth Angus,
Grade 12, Walsingham

Of Music

the pages softly revolve through tunnels of white petals and it is
the music of spring to which we chant.

throughout the portals of earth the spring of music flows;
the ringing well of blood billows before the voice of the cosmos;
tongues of flame speak.

this is the song with no end that gives birth to its own source,
strung on wires drawn from the ears of pale lakes of molten gold.

to be given a wish and to then transcribe the arc that uncoiling
prophesies a line of consummate straightness
is to walk unfalling on the eggshell of death and feel no effort
nor weep to the song of speedless wounds;
is to drain into the strings of the harp and leave the mind to the menial
task of slicing her fingers on the strings in the sound of absolute music
as they strive to once more sleep in the transparent bower of the self.

the knife plunges in, avoiding at every turn the short cuts
around the millionth parts of life,
driving through swarms of ghosts and departing with their thick hides
clinging lifeless to the edge of the blade,
a flat plain reaching out with endless eyes to the sound of their dirge.
the knife in the arm opposite to the one possessed of the instrument
seeks a turning point in order to burrow back through the arm and carry
the heart with it as a sacrifice to its master.

the empty bodies fall now;
they would crash blindly along over the strings through burning crevasses
of pipes and across skin-tight Steppes if the soul were not standing in them
with his back turned to the wind, engrossed in the bells of silence
that bring death time and time again in great waves of beauty and
omnipotence to itself.

the corpses of the mind transcended ring the chimes deep in the back
of the self,
drawing out chords by mutual repulsion from the spines of timeless peoples
who stand at the farthest reaches of their own ears, gathering in around
them the secret songs of all other ears that have ever, engulfing the ribbons
of rejoicing air, listened.

then fewer graves drift past like the last remnants of snow and the
resounding echoes of celestial laughter take on a third life in order that
they may be consumed by the first, and yet leave in its wholeness the
vibrations that have passed motionless through this blank musical space
of the second,

preserved like ghosts returning at dawn to their ice-houses,
they remain ready to be summoned by other corners of their communal ear
at any time-less hour when in her, the departed presence, the sounds of
falling snow begin collecting volumes of themselves in preparation for
the coming of spring
and wake the sleepwalkers that they may dance in the white petals
of music.

Poem by Christina Andreae — Grade 11
Drawing by Margaret Ball

Tracks

A sad bird's calling
A mate's slow, mournful answer —
A cage between them.

Pale, lifeless statue
Watching real life slip by you —
Do you ever wish?

Cocker spaniel's eyes
Look in sad contemplation
Through their master's mind.

Karen Falder,
Grade 10-R

The sun is rising
Smooth calm surface is broken
The dew has dropped.
Karen Sartorius,
Grade 10-R

Never-ending path
Along its endless turns plods
One lost little boy.

Linda Carlson,
Grade 12

Norfolcus

Within the dark brown of sequestered halls
Run little girls untouched by worldly cares
Until, at four, a harassed parent calls
To take her darling from our cloister's snares.
Busy scholars hustle through the school,
Their burden of large books to chests upheld,
So conscientious, breaking every rule,
Until they graduate or are expelled.
Neurotic, we pass down the happy years
To reach the solemn closing and our grad,
Where there we deluge gowns with wanton tears
And drive our patient teachers raving mad.
(Please, as our Norfolk stands above the norm,
Excuse this desecrated sonnet form.)

Judy Pool,
Grade 12

Fences

What is the fence
that curves so elegantly
along the road?
What is the fence that
cuts one man's land
from another?
Is it the life of a tree
that has returned to
spite the killer?
In cattle country it is
the Fence
that has caused so many range wars.
Those cold-blooded forms of Death.
Why is this?
Why must there be Fences,
to divide a man's happiness and friendship?

Gillian Edwards,
Grade 10

A Mother to Her Condemned Son

The world throbbed with the will to be alive and free
On the morning that I found it,
Small and alone,
Beneath the tattered ruins of a nest.
The beginning or end of a life.

I took it and coaxed it and begged it to live,
And it did so —
Through no care for me.

When well, it sang,
Sang remembrances of a gold morning,
Half sad, half bright.
Reluctant, I let it go back.

I watched as it climbed shakily
Through azure blue that was suddenly
Torn with powerful wings and talons.
The end of eternity for one small life.

And I found long, white plumes over
Short, stunted brown ones
From the once-broken wing.

So I remember the spirit of the morning of gold
And remembering how it died free,
Perhaps tomorrow grey walls will be azure blue,
And perhaps, my child,
I shall not weep for you.

Helen Ohrt,
Grade 10-L

The Pill

I took the pill. It wasn't really with regret or relief; I just had to do it for the sake of my ever-conquering curiosity. I could feel it slip down my throat and imagined it slipping down, down through a narrow dark tunnel, and upon hitting the muscle in my stomach, smashing into millions of particles just as a bomb does upon hitting the hard earth. I ran to the long mirror in my brother's room to watch it happen and I told myself to keep calm. I stood there simply looking into my own reflection, waiting. Would it take long? If only I knew. I should have taken two. Then the waiting wouldn't be so nerve-racking. But there. Look! The man in the commercial was a hundred percent correct. My nose has cleared. And the redness has gone. Dristans really DO work . . .

Kathy Maddock,
Grade 10-R, Walsingham

Foreign Languages

“Prometheus Unbound” — Shelley

sphera similis multis milibus spheris;
ut crystallum solida, tamen musica luxque per totam
massam ut per vacua labuntur;
decem milia orbes involventes involutique,
purpurei et caerulei, albi, virides et aurei,
intra orbe orbis; et omnia spatia inter incolita
formis numquam fictis,
talibus quas umbrae somniant in profundo minus lucernae;
tamen quique perspicui inter se;
et cum milibus motis, supra se intorquent,
in milibus caecis axibus, vi se celeriter consumente,
vehementer, lente, et graviter provolvunt
sonitibus comixtis multisque tonis
perspicua verba et musicamferam incendent.

Translated by Mary Bigelow,
Grade 11, Walsingham

Ein Traum

Vor mir springt eine Blume
Aus der Erde hervor —
Böse orange und bitter grün.
Dann fliegt eine Biene schnell von den Blättern;
Argerlich summend
Über meinem Kopf
Zieht sie Kreise in der Luft.
Ich zittere:
Es ist plötzlich sehr hell
Und kalt.
Ich verstehe nichts.
Welches mächtige weisse Licht
Ist überall;
Wenn ich meine Augen bedecke,
Kann ich es fühlen durch meinen ganzen Körper.
Die Blume wächst immer länger;
Ihre Farben verblenden mich.
Die schwarze Biene summt mit furchtbarer Macht;
Der Ton schlägt durch meinen Kopf.

Warum quälen sie mich?
Ich verstehe nichts.

Leslie Horne,
Grade 11, Walsingham

Un Repas

C'est l'histoire d'un repas. Un repas, vous dites. Oui, un repas. Oh, vous dites, chic alors! En tout cas, je commence . . .

Les repas de cérémonie française, comme vous le savez peut-être, sont très différents et surtout beaucoup plus longs que les nôtres. Il y a tant de plats de toutes sortes qu'un repas dure de deux ou trois heures. La succession des plats est généralement lente pour donner aux invités le temps d'apprécier ce qui est servi et aussi leur permettre de causer agréablement. Pour un étranger, c'est une sorte d'expérience et je veux vous relater un bon exemple.

J'étais à Paris, pour visiter un ami de mes parents, et l'ambassadeur nous invite à l'ambassade pour un grand dîner en l'honneur de notre reine. Monsieur et Madame de Beaumont et moi nous nous habillons avec nos vêtements de soirée et nous partons à l'ambassade. (Mes amis connaissent bien l'ambassadeur.)

Quand nous arrivons à l'ambassade anglaise, l'intendant nous conduit au salon, et nous annonce. Notre hôte et notre hôtesse nous saluent et ils nous présentent aux invités.

Nous causons et attendons au salon presque une demi-heure. Puis, un serviteur nous conduit dans une salle immense—si immense que je perds mes amis, les de Beaumont.

Il y a beaucoup de gens dans la salle, et tout le monde mange. Mais, personne n'est assis à la table. Je vais au côté de la salle. Il y a beaucoup de buffets, couverts de toutes sortes de bonnes choses à manger. Il y a des fillets de poissons, des anchois, des olives, des sardines, et des oeufs mimosa. Ne pouvant pas trouver ni Monsieur et Madame de Beaumont ni mon hôtesse, et ne connaissant personne d'autre, je commence à manger.

Je mange des champignons sur biscuits. C'est délicieux. Des tranches de viandes — du canard, de poule, du boeuf. Quelle délice! Les pains — merveilleux. Et les vins — le Cinzano, le Dubonnet, le Genièvre, l'Eau-de-vie, le Pernod. J'essaie de tout. J'y goûte, peut-être un peu plus que goûter, mais cependant je les trouve tous excellents. Ma tête semble légère et gaie et je vais et viens dans la pièce. Je me sens très heureuse.

Enfin, je vois Madame de Beaumont et je m'approche. Quel dîner excellent, lui dis-je. Les vins sont les meilleurs. Je les aime beaucoup. Tout est délicieux. Je n'ai jamais eu un tel dîner.

Madame de Beaumont me regarde d'un visage stupéfait. Mais ce sont seulement les hors d'oeuvres. Le dîner est servi dans quelques instants.

Vous imaginerez mon visage! Les hors d'oeuvres . . .

Bientôt, nous entrons dans la salle à manger. Sur la table il y a des plats de toutes sortes. Je ne peux pas manger. Je n'ai plus d'appétit.

Anna Rochfort,
Grade 11, Walsingham

Life on Earth

To love and not to be loved,
To give and not to receive,
To want and not to get,
To work and not to rest,
To try and not to give up,
To live on earth today,
Is yesterday's same way.

Donna Tait,
Grade 5, Walsingham

Canada

I think Canada is a wonderful land,
Always waiting to lend a hand.
And in the summer time when it is very hot,
I like to lie and think this thought,
Which is Canada and all its places with different people
and different faces,
And I like Canada because it's big, not small,
And that's why I think Canada is best of All.

Pippa Morgan,
Grade 4

The Snowflake

Once my home was high in the sky. Then one cold day the North Wind
blew me away from my big, soft cloud.

I was very scared as I floated down. I could just see my mother as she
floated down, too. She was crying as she waved good-bye. Then I felt a
bump and looked around. I looked up but I could not see my mother any
more. I looked around again. There were many snowflakes! I played with
one.

Just then all the snowflakes screamed! They started fading away; they
had looked so pretty sparkling in the sun. But then I was fading. I was go-
ing. There was no more of me left.

Nicola Morgan,
Grade 2



Shelley Dorman - Grade - 12



Cathy Campbell - Grade 11



Naomi Stevens - Grade 12



Chris Andreae - Grade - 11



Sheelah Dunn - Grade - 12

For Everything There is Hope

For each thorn
There is a flower,
For each death
There is life;
For each tear
There is a smile —
And peace in a while.

For each hollow
There is a hill-top,
For each raindrop
There is the sun,
For each twilight
There is dawn —
When night is gone.

Karen Alton,
Grade 11

Spring

Ah! Tis spring! Tis spring!
Oh glorious spring,
When storm clouds cease to blow
And flowers grow,
A time for singing.

Ah! Tis spring! Tis spring!
Oh glorious spring,
When lambs abound
Through green fields renowned,
A time for leaping.

But ah! Is spring a happy time?
When pollen lands
On your nasal glands?

* * *

A time for sneezing.

Elizabeth Webb
Grade 10-R

Mouse

Staring
 beady-black eyes
Fixed
 in an upwards gaze.
Trembling whiskers.
Tiny feet
 about
 to
 scuttle;
Twitching
 pink nose
Ribbed tail
 curled
 tight
 in fear.
mouse.
 Sepia hair
 on end,
Small curved
 velvet ears.
Furry body
 cowering
 in terror
of
 the
 great
 watchful
 golden eagle
 above
 ready
 TO POUNCE!

Kathleen Gibson,
Grade 9

The Prayer of A Goldfish

Dear God, who loves everything
Have pity on a poor fish like me
Who has been caught and brought out of the deep sea
And put in a small bowl of water
And kept as a prisoner.
Take me into your hands
And save me from this thing which has passed.

Pamela Temple,
Grade 7-D

The Prayer of A Budgie

Lord, the Most High,
I suppose you do not know how it feels to be caged up
because you are so free,
But I guess I must be content with what I have,
Though I would love to know how it feels to be free.
To be able to fly forever without banging into bars,
To see the world and its people,
To meet my fellow birds,
And build my nest in a quiet spot.
Maybe some day you will set me free —
That is all I wish — nothing more.

Verity Williams,
Grade 7-D

Seen in Passing

Jill Boyd mercilessly beating a Grade 2 in tether-ball... Alison Grant speeding through a red light... Etelka Murdoch wearing her shorts for the first time this year... Mrs. Gore-Langton grabbing Holly Harper by the hair... Mrs. Reid throwing chalk... Kat Joy's undies falling down... Grade 9's stealing pins from the notice board... Virginia Rogers taking candid snaps of Kathy Maddock for blackmailing purposes... Margot Heisterman sitting on a desk in a most unladylike position... Elizabeth Angus being mistaken for a Grade 5... Miss Price wearing her micro gym skirt... Mary Gladwell stealing bluebells... Liz Lax looking stupid... Kathy Maddock and Sheri Stapells practicing their karate chops... Mrs. Proudman dropping stitches... Mrs. Perrot laying rubber as she takes off... Sara Angus, Janet Andreae and Kathy Magee acting normal... Gail Stirling fainting in assembly... Mrs. Allen playing with a Mary Poppins doll in the Art Room... Ann Poulton posting looney labels all over the school... Chris Andreae going mad because nobody wrote anything... Michele Trotter jinxing the Overman tennis match... Grade 11's being piggy with their picnic lunch... Diana Houston attempting to control Grade 9's... Miss Lee on duty with her thermos of coffee... Milk Committee selling Thursday's milk on the following Monday... The forward line of the first Senior XI singing cowboy songs... Sue Barr adjusting her bright yellow petti pants in the middle of the hockey pitch... Mary Bigelow stealing the Grade 9 flower vase... Annette Pierce singing about bananas... Wendy Morrow trying to make herself beautiful... Rosalind Napier falling flat on her face while moving mats in the Gym Display... Penny Bregg actually changing her shoes for once... Heather Bailey with her yellow umbrella... Certain Grade 9's skateboarding on the trolley in the Physics Lab... Grade 8's blowing bubbles.

Rosalind Napier and Gail Stirling,
Grade 9

Our Uniform

Entering the wonderful world of fashions for our dignified seniors, we see this exquisite special at only \$69.50, exclusively designed for Norfolk House School. On our first model, to the right, we have the everyday ideal class-wear. This features the original butterfly-pleated, chalky-grey skirt. This loosely flowing garment adds flair to the ensemble.

A non-crease white blouse tops this and a cravate of a delicate shade of green combines with the fresh spring colour of the “in-crowd’s” idea of a blazer. The white and green embroidered badge on the left-front panel of the blazer matches the paler patches on the reinforced elbows and cuffs.

Here is the appropriate hosiery — a stylish knee-sock, well elasticized at the calf; just the thing to complement the young girl’s petite leg.

The footwear, in a shade of midnight black has the latest style toe with the sturdy block heel and reinforced sole. For our modest miss, high fashion predicts the return of the knee-topping bloomer. A very chic Parisienne beret is the crowning touch to the outfit.

Ann Poulton and Muriel Angus,
Grade 9

Coincidence

The Vikings had gone from Norway to Iceland to make their new homes. Many of them buried stone tablets under their doorposts so that future generations would know the proper place for the door to be. Bjorn Bjornson’s father had done this in 903, and the tablet remained there for many years.

Mary Bernstein was a German Jew. She had been brought up in Hamburg and had studied archaeology at the university there. She had lost her memory and her parents during the war and could remember nothing of herself except her first name. Her surname had been adopted because it was so common.

Herr and Frau Rosenbaum were German Jews, too. They had escaped to the United States, although they had to leave their children behind. They later received reports through the Missing Persons’ Bureau that all their children had perished. Frau Rosenbaum had come from Hamburg and so she was well-disposed toward the forty-odd-year-old woman who had answered her advertisement for a maid because the woman had come from Hamburg.

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A Norwegian archaeologist was writing a university textbook on his personal findings in Norway. But now he was on his way to Iceland, for he had heard reports of tablets found under ancient doorposts and hoped to find one so that he could write about it in his book. He felt a close tie with Iceland, for his father’s ancestors had lived there for generations. Erik Bjornson found a tablet on his grandfather’s property. Inscribed on it was: “Bjorn Erikson, son of Erik Erikson of Norway buries this beneath his doorpost in the year 903.”

Mary Bernstein had married and now her name was Mary Geldblumen. She was looking in the world’s largest book exchange in New York City. She

was browsing through a university book in archaeology, when she came to a story about a Norwegian, Erik Bjornson, who had written about finding his “twenty-greats” grandfather’s doorpost tablet. Something clicked. She had read that story before, somewhere. She looked at the beginning of the book. Mary Rosenbaum. Mary Rosenbaum . . . Mary Rosenbaum! *She* was Mary Rosenbaum. She turned to her husband, hardly able to speak. She knew who she was. She remembered.

Mary rushed home to her employer’s and burst through the door, calling “Vati, Vati!”

Anna Rochfort,
Grade 11

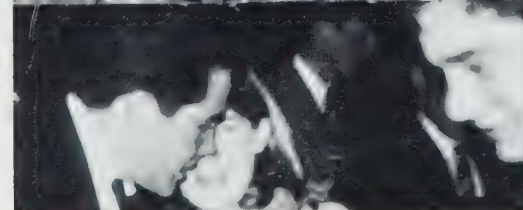
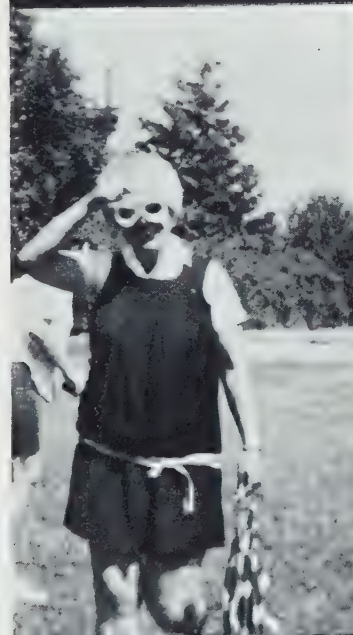
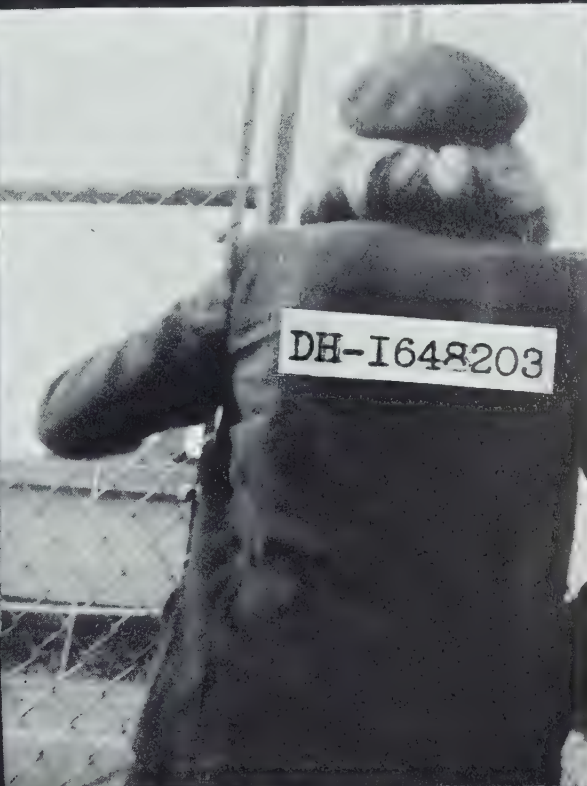
Peace — An Acceptance of Differences

Each of us has our own world. Each “world” is unique in that it is the personal creation of our separate minds. And each of us is obsessed with this “world” of his own. Men consider their thoughts, actions, and dreams to be the only ones worth consideration. The greatest problems we have are conflicts between the private worlds of men. Everything from the arguments between two people to the international crises is a result of the clash of two minds, two “worlds.” Can we not accept the plurality of the human situation? Can we not see that each view of reality need not be “wrong” just because it is different? One man’s reality is to another, fantasy. But who can judge which is the “true” reality? If anyone could, the joy of discovery would be lost.

No man’s attitude to a situation is ever exactly the same as another’s. The position of China in the world today is one of the most obvious examples of the unnecessary conflict because of lack of communication. China has been called “the unapproachable mind.” Her antagonistic attitude is perpetually in conflict with that of the western world, our western mind. The mind of the Chinese man is alien to ours, but can this mean that it cannot be put to use with ours?

“Peace is now a truth; all we have to do is put it into effect.” To put it into a practising reality, the opposing or “different” attitudes, positions, and statements must be added to ours, so that together they can create peace, not sacrifice it.

Mary Bigelow,
Grade 11



SPECIAL EVENTS

The Inter-Provincial High School Centennial Exchange

On the 25th of September, students from all over B.C. made the first step in the Centennial Exchange Programme, organized by the B.C. government. Mary Flemming from Rossland came to Norfolk and I went by bus to Kamloops for one week. There were seven other exchange students at Kamloops High School, mostly from the Vancouver area. The school was huge (in comparison with Norfolk) and the first few days were confused, to say the least. I attended such classes as Home Economics, Law, and Physics 12 and "normal" ones such as English and Social Studies. During the week all the exchange students at Kamloops High visited an Etymology Laboratory, the Kamloops Pulp Mill and City Hall. One afternoon we were interviewed on television and then went shopping. In the evenings we attended various activities with our hosts. On Friday night there was a "Barn Bash" at the school and a local band played. The whole week was extremely interesting and fun. I expect Mary Flemming enjoyed herself as much as Norfolk as I did at Kamloops High.

Elizabeth Grant

Social Service Report

This year Red Cross Youth was introduced to Norfolk to accompany the Social Service. The object of Red Cross has been to include everyone in projects for the benefit of others.

The officers elected are:

President — Michèle Trottier

Vice-President — Mary Bigelow

Secretary — Kathy Quinn

Second Vice-President — Laura Cameron

From last year, we continued the programme of volunteers at Mount St. Mary and the support of Charles Whiteway, an Indian boy in northern Manitoba. The social service also takes care of a Korean family and an Indian girl.

The Red Cross arranged a display at the parents' coffee party and made health kits. At Christmas the entire school divided into groups and accomplished as much work as possible. Some donated presents for patients at Mt. St. Mary, others made decorations for the hospital and still others made and filled Christmas stockings for children at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. During the winter term we were given an Indian School at Duncan as our partner



SOCIAL SERVICES CLUB OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES

Back Row, left to right: Deborah George, Ann Poulton, Christine Taylor, Peggie Angus, Kippy Hill-Tout, Elizabeth Grant, Susan Dickson, Katie Wrixon, Janet Andreae, Jane Cupples, Leslie Ker.

Middle Row: Muriel Angus, Gill Boyd, Robin Dunbar, Elizabeth Tanner, Susan Barr, Nancy Russell, Jean Bigelow, Jill Brock, Myrna Murdoch.

Seated: Kathy Quinn, Laura Cameron, Michèle Trottier, Mary Bigelow, Jane Buckle.

Front Row: Holly Fowler, Debbie Johnston, Anne Wallis, Andrée Duffleit, Mary Williams.

in "Time for Action," a project devised to enable Canadian students to come to know and understand Indians in Canada. Everyone in the school should have a chance to know these children better next year.

In January, Sue Dickson, Laura Cameron, Michèle Trottier and Mary Bigelow attended a Vancouver Island Council conference at Nanaimo. We helped other schools form an Inter-High Council like the one we are a part of in Victoria. In this we join with local schools in activities which have a wider scope than our school projects.

Because of our school's work, we have managed to bring home the achievement shield several times.

Thanks go to everyone in the school, as it is all of us who have achieved the success of Red Cross and Social Service this year. Also, all of this work could not have been accomplished without the faithful and patient assistance of Mrs. Spicer. Thank you.



U.N. CLUB OFFICERS

Standing: Kathy Maddock, Elizabeth Grant. *Seated:* Marilynn Quinn.

U.N. Club Report

This year has been a memorable one for the United Nations Club, and nearly every month has had an important event. At the first meeting in September, the executive was elected.

President — Marilynn Quinn

Vice-President — Elizabeth Grant

Secretary-Treasurer — Kathy Maddock

At the bazaar in October, U.N.I.C.E.F. cards were sold by members of the Club, while in November was the Model Assembly at Shoreline in Seattle. Perhaps the most important event of the year was our own Norfolk House Model Assembly held on January 21. From the thank-you letters received from the participating independent schools, including Seattle Prep., Q.M.S.,

Crofton, Shawnigan, Brentwood, University School, Strathcona, St. George's and ourselves, we can assume it was a great success. We hope it will become an annual event and that the hard work and enthusiasm shown by all Club members this year will continue in the future. We also sent a delegation to the Burnaby High School Assembly held on February 25 which was enjoyed by all those who went complete with Arabian "sheets" and turbans! Further fund-raising projects will take place in May and June, but at this time I would like to take the opportunity of thanking Mrs. Gore-Langton, our sponsor and advisor, for all her hard work for the club.

Marilynn Quinn

U.N. Seminar at U.B.C.

During the last week of August four girls from Norfolk House attended a United Nations Seminar at U.B.C. Margot Heisterman, Elizabeth Grant, Marilynn Quinn and Mary Bigelow stayed for a week along with delegates from other schools from B.C. and "Greater B.C." or the U.S.A.

Each day we attended lectures and films given by various experts in Vancouver, and afterwards we were given time for discussion. Much of the material was very thought-provoking, and arguments lasted far into the night over problems that could not wait until the next day to be solved! The emphasis was on the "Development Decade." The highlight of the entire conference was our personal projects: each of us drew up, discussed, and presented development plans for a specific country. Each was criticized by an expert on that country, so that we really got to know how difficult development is in the world today. The Vancouver U.N.A. showed us various aspects of Vancouver as a part of the social programme. This helped relieve a little of the tension from "so much thinking!" This intensive week-long study of our world was both interesting and surprising. We came home with a feeling of how little we actually do understand, but with an inspiration to do something about it. I hope we can!

Model Assembly at Shoreline

On November 18, the Brazilian delegation left for Seattle, under the supervision of Mrs. Gore-Langton, whose exhausting task it was once more safely to conduct ten of us to Shoreline High School. Our delegates, M. Quinn, M. Trottier, M. Heisterman, W. Campbell, M. Bigelow, L. Horne, H. Ohrt, K. Quinn, G. Brock and L. Bapty, attended committee meetings on Saturday morning and the General Assembly in the afternoon. The Assembly itself was no less riotous than usual and was highlighted by an extremely convincing mock-crisis which involved the capture of Jerusalem by Arab forces. We were particularly impressed by the idea of a crisis; it certainly seemed authentic. After the assembly we stayed for the banquet and later a dance. It was a very successful weekend and we wish to thank Mrs. Gore-Langton for all her help.

N.H.S. Model Assembly

This year an enthusiastic U.N. Club determined to hold a model assembly here at Norfolk, and we succeeded! After much hard work all fall term, the assembly took place on Saturday, January 21. Delegations were sent from Shawnigan, University School, Brentwood College, St. George's, Seattle Prep., Q.M.S., Strathcona, Crofton, and of course, N.H.S. (Our delegates were J. Holmes, E. Murdoch, P. McAfee, H. Harper, L. Horne, N. Stevens and H. Lambertson. Mary Bigelow served as chairman of the Latin American Bloc.)

Bloc meetings — which were chosen rather than committee meetings in order to initiate the many delegates who had never attended this type of assembly before — were held in the morning. The General Assembly itself took place in our versatile gym, which also served as a cafeteria at noon and a banquet hall at dinner.

We were all rather proud of the fact that the assembly was slightly less chaotic than many of the others we had attended, but maybe that was only because many of the delegates were as yet unaware of the numerous disturbing tactics they could employ! Nick Lang of UVic acted as President and Marilyn Quinn as Secretary-General. After the banquet Mrs. Murphy spoke of her life in Africa. At the end of the day, all concluded that it had been a very successful effort.

Our special thanks go to Mrs. Gore-Langton, who once again supervised all our organization, and to the grade nines who acted as runners.

Model Assembly in Vancouver

On February 24, we left for the annual Vancouver model assembly, which this year was held at Burnaby Central High School. Our delegates represented the United Arab Republic (L. Horne, H. Harper, E. Grant, D. Peerless and P. McAfee) and Morocco (S. Dunn, A. Grant, M. Trottier, N. Stevens and S. Barr). We attended registration and a hootenanny on Friday night; Saturday began with a plenary session, followed by committee meetings and then the General Assembly in the afternoon. As delegates from Moslem nations we all prayed to Mecca at 3 o'clock, and so felt particularly authentic. We hope we represented our mother nations as well in all aspects! Our special thanks go once again to Mrs. Gore-Langton for her help that whole weekend.

Bastion Theatre Visit

This March Bastion Theatre's touring company presented scenarios and readings from the works of Canadian authors. We welcomed Gina Bigelow who was performing for the first time on the Norfolk House stage as an old girl. The other members of the company were Bill Hosie, Margaret Martin, and Don McManus. *The Blood is Strong*, *Riel* and *La Dalle des Morts* were performed, followed by passages from Eric Nicol and from Emily Carr's diary. It was an experience which we all enjoyed.

Bazaar Report

The Bazaar this year was again a great success. The proceeds, which amounted to a total of about \$4,500, are to be used toward the new buildings.

The weather, although grey and cloudy, did not keep the crowds away and all the stall-tenders were kept very busy the entire afternoon. As usual the raffles attracted a lot of attention; the prizes were a portable television, an Irish sweater, and a certificate for \$20 worth of records from Kelly's. Aside from the annual Bazaar stalls such as the Fathers' stall, Book stall, and Students' Novelty stall, a new "Record Walk" was tried and proved to be very enthusiastically accepted.

The parents, staff and students are to be commended for the success of the school Bazaar 1966.

Student Christian Conference

This year six Norfolk girls (M. Bigelow, E. Grant, R. Harrington, L. Horne, E. Learoyd, M. Quinn) attended the Christian Conference at Shawnigan Lake School on the weekend of April 21. The theme of the conference was "Responsible Creation," and on this topic Dr. Daniel Morris of Seattle gave three addresses: "We Make Our World," "The Scientist's World," and "The Christian's World."

After each of Saturday's two addresses we met in discussion groups of eight, and then re-assembled to give group reports. A surprising amount of ground was covered! Saturday ended with a banquet and film at the Shawnigan Inn, and later a dance at Strathcona. Sunday began with Communion in the Shawnigan chapel. Dr. Morris later gave his third and final address at Matins. After discussion groups and a general assembly, we left, both physically and mentally exhausted, but convinced that the weekend had been a success, a complete success! Our thanks go to Mrs. Spicer, who accompanied us, and to everyone at Shawnigan and Strathcona who made this conference possible.

Senior Drama

Once again the senior drama class entered the Provincial Drama Festival with a performance of Ghion's *St. Anne and the Gouty Rector* supervised by Mrs. Meiklejohn. The adjudicator praised the unity of our performance, our costumes, and the performances of several members of our cast. Jill Brock, our leading man (?), won second place in the intermediate division.

The cast consisted of Jill Brock, Peggie Angus, Kathy Maddock, Sherry Stapells, Susan Johnston, Kathleen Joy, Anne Gaddes, Hildegard Lamberton, Judy Fowler, Penny Harris and Dee Dee Shepherd. The backstage crew was, of course, indispensable too.

This year the class has advanced steadily, and will continue to do so only if we have the support and enthusiasm which have carried us this far.



LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Back Row, left to right: Grania Learoyd, Ilse Sartorius, Linda Carlson, Mary Bigelow, Holly Harper, Roslynne Harrington.

Front Row: Shelly Dorman, Margo Heisterman, Madeleine Groos, Hildegard Lambertson, Peggie Angus, Barbara Harris.



SENIOR CHOIR

Back Row, left to right: Frances Teagle, Deborah Nation, Madeleine Groos, Robin Dunbar, Jane Buckle, Patty Atkinson, Peggie Angus, Karen Falder.

Middle Row: Penny Beavan, Annette Pierce, Ginny Slayton, Karen Alton, Linda Carlson, Gail Fuller, Ilse Sartorius, Sally Rochfort, Sharon Cropp.

Seated: Roslynne Harrington, Danna Hunter, Kim Mills, Judy Pool, Cathy Brown, Jill Holms.

Front Row: Marilynn Quinn, Sherry Stapells, Barbara Brawn, Elizabeth Parrott, Gillian Edwards.

Library Committee

This year the library committee began rather feebly. It was not long, however, before we added three new members to our committee, increased the junior school fiction, and recatalogued three-quarters of the books. Working on this committee requires much time and hard work, but the results are worth it. In another year the library, I hope, will have an even larger staff of conscientious workers.

Hildegarde Lambertson,
Library Head

Music

This Centennial school year has been most successful for Norfolk's Senior Choir. During the year, various members went to Mount Saint Mary to sing to the patients. It also took its customary role in the Christmas pageant and sang the "Annunciation Carol," "Angels from the Realms of Glory," "Lullaby," and ended the performance with the "Magi."

In the final term of the year, the Choir entered the Victoria Music Festival in two classes, the first being the competition between Private School Choirs in which we placed first. The second entry was the Special Centennial class with the choir comprised of students from grades seven to twelve, and we placed second in this class. Our thanks go to Miss Percy for her untiring efforts on our behalf and also to Mrs. Balman-Fleming as our able accompanist.

Christmas Concert

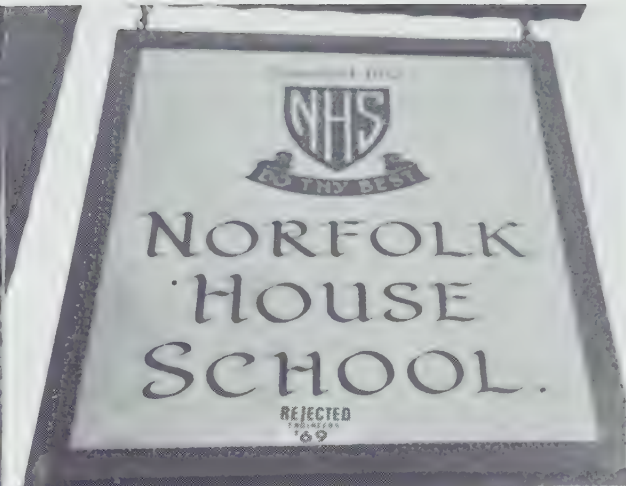
This year the Christmas pageant and carol service had a Centennial and multi-lingual theme. All participants wore either Centennial or national costumes.

The programme was opened with Grade 8's singing and acting "Drill, ye tarriers, drill"; choirs from the entire school sang in French, English, German, and Latin, forming a tableau around a Christmas tree. Grades 3-6 also performed a nativity scene under the able direction of Mrs. Fairweather.

The school would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Fairweather, Miss Percy and Mrs. Perrot for their untiring efforts in helping us to present this concert.

Music Appreciation

Throughout this year Mr. Robin Wood and a group of capable musicians visited our school and gave a series of lectures on Music Appreciation. He described the various instruments and their particular role in orchestral work. The school supported these works enthusiastically. Thanks indeed go to Mr. Wood and his associates.



Intermediate School Drama

After only one and a half months of laborious preparation by the actresses, director, and the indispensable stage crew, our play, *The Maker of Dreams*, was entered in the Victoria Schools' Drama Festival. The cast this year was from the grade nine Drama class. Rosalind Napier, Heather Bailey and Gail Sterling were the members of the cast. For this production, Rosalind Napier attained first place among the junior actresses, and Heather Bailey won an honorable mention. Although we did not achieve an Honour Performance standing, much was gained by all of us from the performance of the play.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Fairweather for her able direction and gift of her free time, and also to Miss McKay, Mrs. Parrott, and all the other people who worked so hard back stage.

Public Speaking Competition

This year the Old Girls' Public Speaking Competition, held on March 7, 1967, was judged by Mr. Richard Gravil, a professor at UVic. The topics for the junior section and the new intermediate section consisting of grade nine, were "A Day at Expo" and "A Character Sketch from a Favourite Book." The winners were Kathy Falder, first, and Janet Andreae, second, in the junior section, and Heather Bailey first in the intermediate section.

The topics for the senior competition held in the evening were "What the World Thinks of Canada '67," "The Arts in Canada" and "The Influence of Ethnic Groups on B.C. History." The winner was Karen Falder, and Margaret Bigelow and Chris Andreae tied for second.

The school extends its thanks to Mr. Gravil and to the Old Girls' Association for making this annual event possible.

French Public Speaking Competition

This year Norfolk entered two contestants in the annual Public Speaking Competition held by the Alliance Française. Both did extremely well — Kim Mills, who spoke on "Love," placed first; Marilyn Quinn, who spoke on "The French in Canada," came third. They both extend their thanks to Mme Down for her invaluable assistance, and to next year's competitors they wish "Bonne Chance!"

School Dance

"Enter into the World of Silver" was the unusual theme of our annual school dance, which was held on February 25, 1967, and was successfully hosted by hardworking members of Grade Eleven.

The decorations were greatly admired and everyone had a good time. The loud, lively music provided by the Blues X Five was also very much enjoyed, and the rhythmic beat added to the atmosphere of the gymnasium.

All of us who attended wish to thank Grade Eleven for a wonderful evening. It was one which will not be soon forgotten.



CAISTER HOUSE



DEREHAM HOUSE

Caister House

House Captain	Sheelah Dunn
Vice-Captain	Elizabeth Grant
Secretary	Kathy Quinn
Junior Captain	Mary Gardiner

Although Caister has been the smallest of the four houses this year, we have continued to do our best throughout the house competitions — except in garbage duty perhaps! Caister girls didn't seem to be suited to the job, but thanks to those who did turn out.

Caister began this year's sports with a fabulous hockey team, which managed to tie for first in the senior matches. Unfortunately, we lacked members from the school Basketball team, but the enthusiastic players made a good effort, with much hard work and trouble — despite the fact that we lost all our games miserably!

With tennis and track approaching, as well as the newly-derived gym competition, Caister members are working hard and have some excellent talent.

Scholastically, Caister has continued to rank at the top in house points. The debaters and public speakers have done a terrific job in gaining house points, and should be congratulated for all their trouble; it takes courage to stand up and speak like that!

Thanks to those girls and the other hard workers who have made this year a very good one for all of Caister.

Sheelah Dunn

Dereham House

Captain	Naomi Stevens
Vice-Captain	Virginia Rogers
Secretary	Kathy Maddock
Junior Captain	Cathy Duffield

This was Dereham's second full year in operation since its beginning in 1965, and since the most important thing to a house is the house spirit, I was very glad to see the keenness which the girls showed. I feel the following are to be especially commended for their interest and support: Gail Stirling, Janice Regan, Sue Johnston, Susan Rowe, Virginia Rogers and Diana Houston.

Turning to sports, the senior hockey team fought very hard in all three games but were unable to win; however, I think that next year a much better result will be achieved with a little more practice. Basketball and junior hockey have yet to be finished and we are looking forward to an excellent season of tennis and track during the last term. I would like to thank all those who contributed points by coming out to inter-school games also.

At the beginning of the year Dereham won the Social Service penny drive; the junior section of the house really contributed to this win.

In the honours department, Diana McMinn, Janice Regan, Jane Edwards, Debby George, Gail Stirling and Diana Houston are to be congratulated for adding many valuable points.

Finally, I would like to say thank you to the whole house for making my job as your captain such a pleasant one this year — and I hope you do even better in the following ones!

Naomi Stevens



WALSINGHAM HOUSE



WYMONDHAM HOUSE

Walsingham House

Motto: Never Despair.

The executive, as elected at the first Walsingham House meeting, is:

Captain	Erica Learoyd
Vice-Captain	Mary Bigelow
Secretary	Etelka Murdoch
Junior Captain	Janet Andreae

Walsingham has done very well this year in all aspects of school life, holding its own in every activity.

Athletically, there has been a great response. Our basketball team has done excellently, winning three of four games, and our hockey team has shown promise. Tennis, coming up in the summer term, should also be very successful. I should like to give special mention to the following: Ilse and Karen Sartorius, Elizabeth Angus, Francis Theriot, Jennifer Angus and Katie Angus. Academically, Walsingham has been superior.

The Public Speaking Contest had a good response from Walsingham; we thus gained extra points. Chris and Janet Andreae as well as Margaret Bigelow deserve congratulations for their successes here. Mary Bigelow and Leslie Horne are to be thanked for their winning debate, as well as Sara Angus and Janet Andreae — but we still have more debates coming!

Both Walsingham seniors and juniors have been enthusiastic and co-operative, participating fully in every activity, and I want to thank them all.

In the last term we hope to maintain our good lead by working hard for the Tennis Tournament and Sports Day.

With such good, enthusiastic support, it has been a pleasure to be your House Captain, and I give you all my sincerest thanks. Keep up the good work, Walsingham!

Erica Learoyd, Captain

Wymondham House

The officers elected at Wymondham's first meeting are as follows:

Captain	Sue Barr
Vice-Captain	Madeline Groos
Secretary	Laura Cameron
Junior Captain	Daphne Longridge

Wymondham has had a tremendous year athletically and academically. With a great deal of enthusiasm, the Basketball team marched on to victory while the senior hockey team successfully tied with Caister for first place. This year we are defending champions of the "Cup" and are looking forward to Sports Day with great anticipation.

Our House spirit, when it came to supporting our school at games, was lacking quite a bit, but I would like to especially thank Ann Poulton and Jill Boyd for showing up rain or shine to cheer on the team!

I have really enjoyed my year as captain and I would like to thank you all for your interest and effort. Keep up the good work Wymondham!

Sue Barr, Captain

DIRECTORY

Grade 1

Brenda Jean Boyd, 2226 Lansdowne Road
Linda Mary Greene, 1958 Hawes Rd.
Lisa Carole Higgs, 2482 Central Ave.
Ione Hunt, 3491 Mayfair Dr.
Angela Past, 3460 Beach Dr.
Alex Creighton, 492 St. Patrick St.

Grade 2

Gretchen Eisele, 5921 Pat Bay Hwy.
Susan Empey, 3270 Beach Dr.
Kathleen Hogarth, 1320 Bond St.
Jennifer McDowall, 1824 Lillian Rd.
Gillian Murray, 2300 Bowker Ave.
Kathleen O'Grady, 1520 Regent Pl.
Briony Penn, 4045 Rainbow Rd.
Anne Wallis, 1227 Tattersall Dr.
Jennifer Worrall, 304 Beaumont Ave.
Damaris Mason-Hurley, 1575 Rockland Ave.
Joan Robertson, 2978 Eastdowne Rd.
Alison Rogers, 1605 Wilmot Pl.
Sandy Rousseaux, 187 Goward Rd.
R.R. 7
Nicola Ker, 9655 Ardmore Dr.
Nicola Morgan, 3195 Humber Rd.

Grade 3

Andree Duffleit, 1015 Deal St.
Patti Lou Empey, 3270 Beach Dr.
Elizabeth Henry, 3300 Ripon Rd.
Theodora Marcia McCaul, 2810 Tudor Ave.
Penelope Murray, 2300 Bowker Ave.
Clair Rogers, 1605 Wilmot Pl.
Diana Travers-Smith, 420 Victoria Avenue
Julia Charles, Admiral's House,
H.M.C. Dockyard
Beverlee Sealey, 686 Linkleas Ave.
Katherine Molloy, 1221 Beach Dr.

Grade 4

Donna Lee Arnold, 2026 Penzance Road
Lani Arsens, 582 St. Charles St.
Lynne Dixon, 3200 Exeter Rd.
Roxanne E. Finnie, 1900 Richardson Street
Mary Gladwell, 2830 Murray Dr.
Carol Barbara Hutton, 890 Falkland Road
Deborah J. Johnston, 1935 Runnymede Ave.
Diana J. McMinn, Millstream Rd.,
R.R. 6
Diana Oliver, 2660 Lansdowne Rd.

Alison Paine, 1387 St. David St.
Janice Regan, 330 Goward Rd.
Jennifer Reynolds, 5421 Alderley Rd.
Janice Short, 3496 Plymouth Rd.
Lisa Stevenson, 645 Fort St.
Lise Stone, 2129 McNeil Ave.
Gail Thompson, 2930 Lansdowne Rd.
Philippa Morgan, 3195 Humber Rd.

Grade 5

Sharon Angus, 1509 Rockland Ave.
Ellen Dowell, 3270 Upper Terrace Road
Mary Empey, 3270 Beach Dr.
Randy Hill-Tout, 2724 Burdick Ave.
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Frances Jones, 247 Denison Rd.
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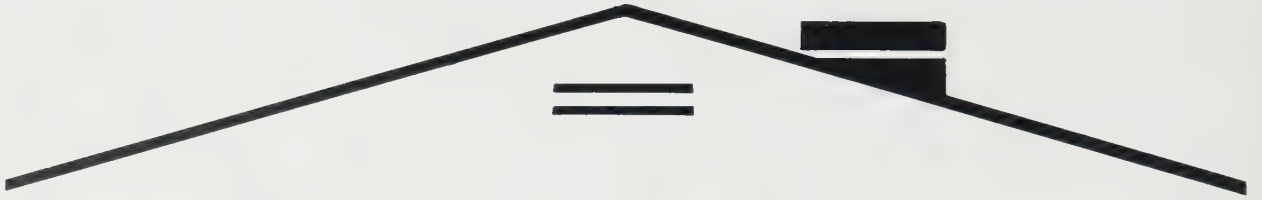
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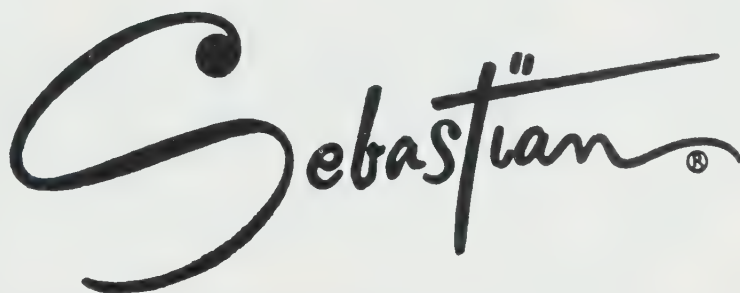
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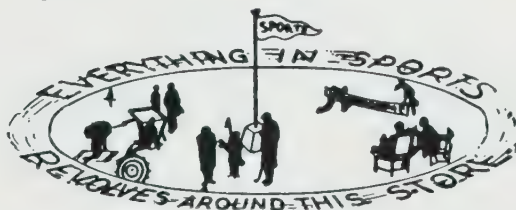
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